

Today E. RACE MOGS IN OPEN WAR

Marble-Hearted Egypt
A Chinese Daughter
Your Olfactory Nerves
Selenite Sees Movies

By Arthur Brisbane

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Egypt's mob celebrates "Independence Day" today against British control, compelling Egyptian police to shoot down the rioters, some killed, many wounded. Floyd Gibbons reports it for International News Service. The mob did not like an independence day with England in control.

Making an enemy of Italy, partly to please the so-called "black" population in Egypt, which is not black, England can only exclaim with her most distinguished son, Shakespeare, "Ingratitude, thou marble-hearted fiend!"

Egypt is a danger spot for England, just now, and the British Empire itself needs the extraordinary talent and tact of British statesmanship to keep it safely string around the world without breaking.

China's General Sun Chuan-Pang, Japan's choice for leader of an independent movement in North China, will never lead that movement. Like many men, he did not understand women and made a mistake when he executed a rival Chinese general. That general had a young daughter, and Chinese daughters have decided feelings about their fathers. Yesterday she entered a Buddhist meeting, found General Chuan-Pang and killed him, remarking in the Chinese language: "Remember my father."

Dr. C. A. Elsberg, of New York's Neurological Institute, utilizing the olfactory nerve, controlling the sense of smell, detects brain tumors, even the smallest, and their exact location within the skull. Such tumors affect the sense of smell, which scientists call "the forgotten sense," because we use it so little.

Our senses' putting us in touch with the outside world are so few and far between that it is a pity to neglect the important sense of smell. In many animals it is even more important than sight or hearing, and while men no longer need it to track their prey or locate their enemies, they should keep that sense alive for its aesthetic value. No man appreciates good wine who does not truly enjoy its fragrance. Any educated Frenchman knows, blindfolded, the difference between Burgundy and Bordeaux without tasting either.

Emperor Haile Selassie saw the movie in Addis Ababa, unpleasant pictures of tanks and planes taken behind the Italian lines. His wife saw a fashion parade; both saw the "New York City with its skyscrapers, taken from the French steamer Normandie." He said it was "very nice." We do not want to visit America? Mussolini may bury the visit.

The cultured Arabians of Empress, if he comes, will welcome England's exciting election surprises. Baldwin, the Tory prime minister, is re-elected, thereby running against him; Ramsay MacDonald, who carried the election, may not be re-elected. Chamberlain, chancellor of the British Empire, is re-elected and, in the event, invited critics to fight it out with him. Winston Churchill, head of the mobile war, the British government, is re-elected. In 45 years of parliamentary life.

England will muddle through as usual and come out convinced that all other countries and governments are second or third-class.

New York city's five thousand "Kosher Butchers" Federation, sell only meat from animals slaughtered by rabbis, threaten to close their shops. The "New Deal" is too much for them.

Cesar Splanichnik, head of the Kosher Butchers' Federation, says: "We cannot accept any longer. The prices of meat are too high. The problem, how to raise prices paid cattle farmers without raising meat prices, is difficult."

The new, mysterious commercial treaty with Canada may help solve the "Kosher" and "other butchers' price problem. Nobody knows what is in the treaty, and Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, is in Washington, to say that the big cattle in Canada, of his state doesn't want any Canadian beef cattle coming in duty free to compete.

In Shanghai, children of Japanese residents are stoned by Chinese mobs, and Japan does not like that. You can see a real Japanese-Chinese war, replacing the present process of "staying off," or "grinding off."

If that was coming, with 60,000,000 Japanese united and well-armed against 400,000,000 Chinese divided among themselves and not armed, this country will learn something.

THE WEATHER

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Beauty's Back Bay Death Dive Held Accident

Accused in Hit-Run Case



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A warrant charging this 21-year-old Bedford girl, Miss Frances A. Gorman, with leaving the scene of an accident without making herself known, was obtained by Cambridge police today after two high school boys had been dangerously injured in a hit-and-run auto accident in Memorial drive, Cambridge. The warrant also charges Miss Gorman with operating a motor vehicle dangerously. (Story on Page 17.)

BEAUTY DIES RACE TRACK IN MYSTERY PLUNGE

Tragedy broke on a gay party in the Back Bay today as a Brookline beauty plunged to death.

Mrs. Agnes O. Johnston, 35, petite, blonde, estranged wife of a Cambridge dentist, and the mother of three children, was the victim.

Her body was found at the bottom of a stair-well of a Park Drive apartment building, where, in a fourth floor story, she had been a party guest during the night. Apparently she fell to death.

FOUR RELEASED

Although the party held, a man of 45 was bonded on suspicion of murder, he was released after a 10-hour investigation which, while failing to clear up the mystery of just what happened, failed also to produce any evidence of foul play.

Two other men and a woman, said to have participated in the party that preceded the tragedy, were also released after being questioned.

Mrs. Johnston's injuries, including an extensive fracture of the skull causing brain damage, and fracture of the vertebrae, were found to be consistent with a fall. The accident theory was strengthened by information that she suffered from dizzy spells that followed a recent dental operation.

Medical Examiner Timothy J. Leary, on the results of his autopsy, reported that under ordinary circumstances, she would have survived.

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Industrial Treason!

THERE ARE TEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK.

Let us start with that plain and painful fact and keep it continually in mind.

Mr. Hopkins, chief administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, says there may be thirteen million.

The second fact to keep persistently in mind is that the PWA, namely, the Public Works Administration, was created to provide employment for these ten to thirteen million jobless AMERICANS.

One hundred and twenty million American taxpayers are being sweated to furnish funds to relieve these JOBLESS AMERICANS.

The taxpayers, being good Americans, are willing to sweat to relieve FELLOW AMERICANS; but they do not want to be crucified to make a Roman holiday for Nazi forced labor or for ANY FOREIGN LABOR.

THE ROOSEVELT GOVERNMENT

has permitted German steel to be ordered for the Triborough bridge with moneys that were SPECIFICALLY APPROPRIATED FOR THE EMPLOYMENT OF AMERICANS OUT OF WORK becomes more indefensible and more MYSTERIOUS the more the facts come to light.

First of all, there develops the miserable and discreditable "BUCK-PASSING" of all the officials connected with the award.

Mr. Nathan Burkan, chairman of the Triborough bridge authority (a thoroughly reliable and loyal American), says he protested to Secretary Ickes against the PWA regulations which made German award possible in the face of the fact that there are

TEN TO THIRTEEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK

MR. ICKES, who is no less a person than a HIGH CABINET OFFICER IN THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES, has no

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BUYING WAVE SEEMS TO NEW PEAK

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—The biggest buying wave of the year brought back the stock market's boom spirits today and sent the list into new high ground.

Gains ran from \$1 to \$5 per share. Turnover in the first hour alone was a million shares, exceeded only by last week's boom or the utility decline.

Volume was very heavy thereafter and ran at the rate of four million shares by the afternoon, the biggest in more than two years.

The list was called only temporarily interrupted by the advance. As one group lagged, traders switched into others as an offset and kept the rise going.

All other markets were strong with stocks commodities were in demand, rails scored wide gains in the bond market.

Rails and steel were the early performers. Leadership was maintained as the session wore on, with the bulls taking the markets, farm equipment, metals and, toward the end, the communications, movie shares and utilities.

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Hoover Plans N. Y. Talk on Saturday

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, who arrived yesterday from California, is expected to be attending in personal business.

Lawrence Richey, his secretary, said Mr. Hoover's only public appearance during his visit here will be at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Saturday night when the former president will speak.

PROBE FOR NEW HAVEN

ICC Orders Railway Inquiry

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered an investigation today into the "hazy, menial, financial and other operations" of the New Haven Railroad Company.

The road now is starting reorganization under the railroad bankruptcy act.

The action today was taken on the commission's own motion. At conclusion of the investigation, the order said a report will be made and "such order or orders as may be appropriate upon the record" will be issued.

The inquiry, it was said, will seek to determine "the manner and method in which the business of said company has been conducted."

Hearings in the investigation will be held, the commission said, at New Haven and places designated later. The ICC investigation will be directed by Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffey.

The commission is expected to send auditors to examine the company's accounts. This will require several weeks.

Hearings may extend over several months.

Reorganization Sought After Loan Is Denied

The New Haven railroad, whose business affairs the I.C.C. proposes to scrutinize, filed a petition for reorganization under Section 77 of the Federal Bankruptcy Law, October 31.

Hearings by a sharp drop in revenues and a continuing accumulation of debt, directors of the road found it impossible to secure loans needed to carry on the road's affairs in 1936.

Revenues dropped from 142 million in 1929 to 70 million in 1935 and the road reported a deficit for the first nine months of this year of nearly three and one-half million.

President Palmer said the road

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS

First—Be There, 101 (J. Deering), 11.00, 9.60, 5.80; Mabel Krass, 103 (C. Stevenson), 13.20, 6.60; Hasty Hanna, 106 (R. Howell), 8.50, 0.11-0.09; Also ran—Maple Sue, Dancing Queen, Liberty Ace, Alwin, Charming Sir, Stay, Wittekind, Dark Vice.

Second—Our Carolyn, 102 (J. Deering), 10.40, 5.90, 4.60; Can Takil, 113 (E. Arcaro), 4.50, 3.60; Two Edged, 112 (W. Ray), 5.20, 0.11-1.39; Also ran—Courtney's Pet, Be Just, Cash Book, Col. Bixer, Misdled, Dreamy Isle, Galla.

Third—Gold Step, 108 (C. Stevenson), 5.20, 3.20, 2.70; General A, 113 (Arcaro), 3.70, 3.30; Chryseur, 109 Stout, 3.80. Also ran—Zulu Lad, Prospector, Starogang, Homer L, Thunderstone, Hoosic Maid, Dunfox, Nanking, John Werrington. Off 2:10-4.

DAIRY DOUBLE—Be There, 1st; Gold Step, 2nd—PAY OFF \$65.20

Fourth—Transit Lady, 98 (C. Stevenson), 12.00, 5.20, 3.80; Clarksdale, 108 (L. Hanford), 3.40, 3.10; Emigrants, 105 (R. Howell), 1.10, 0.11-2.38; Also ran—Quick Look, Balanced Budget, Zowie, Crinoline, Jack Snipe, Squirrel.

Robart Pleads For Jobs for Vets

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt today issued a personal promise with PWA Administrator Ickes. He told his fellow-cabinet members:

"I am for employing Americans first and using American materials."

The operator, William Magouick, married, of Columbia Street, Cambridge, was taken to the hospital, Somerville. He is not expected to live, doctors said.

Elevator Man Near Death After Fall

A 63-year-old elevator operator suffered a broken back today in a four-story fall in a shaft of a Gere street, Cambridge, meat packing plant.

The operator, William Magouick, married, of Columbia Street, Cambridge, was taken to the hospital, Somerville. He is not expected to live, doctors said.

Quincy Granted \$105,500 Loans

Approval of two WPA loans for Quincy, \$48,000 for a hospital administrative building and \$40,000 for a city garage, was received by Mayor Thomas F. Burgin from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration today.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 14—Today's treasury balance, \$1,425,375,158, and customs receipts, \$1,815,158, continued on Page 2, Column 1

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SLAIN Girl Lived in OAKHAM

MANY FRIENDS MOURN DEATH

Corinna Loring, whose strangled body was found in a thicket in Mt. Rainier, Md., on her wedding eve, was revealed today as a former resident of Cambridge and Oakham.

This information came to light as officials in Upper Marlboro, Md., planned to question 50 persons in connection with the case after stating that results of their investigation thus far are "most satisfactory."

The story of the girl's early life as a Massachusetts resident came from the lips of her great aunt, Mrs. Lillian Morse, of Oakham, at whose home she had been a frequent visitor in recent years.

The slain church worker was born in Cambridge, where her father was employed as a civil engineer.

Lived With Aunt

Most of her early life, however, was spent in Oakham, where she made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Loring.

She remained in that town, about 14 miles northwest of Worcester, until she was graduated from grammar school.

Then she rejoined her father and mother, who were living in a Maryland suburb of Washington, and has remained with them since.

She was well known in Oakham because of relatives there and her frequent visits.

In Maryland, the investigation of the slaying took a mysterious turn when Police Lieutenant Joseph H. Tietz of Baltimore returned from a secret trip after questioning an unnamed person.

Slain Girl Was Lured to Death, Probers Hint

Identification of strands of hair found entwined around her dress button as coming from her own hair today forced investigators to drop their theory that Corinna Loring was taken away from home and garroted November 4 by someone she knew and trusted.

Chief Investigator Joseph H. Tietz is now working on the theory that Corinna was lured to her home by strangers, possibly by a man and a woman, on the last day that someone close to her was ill or in trouble and needed her quickly.

Cape Sends Ford Windmill Appeal

Orleans, Nov. 14.—The Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce today appealed to Henry Ford to leave America's oldest windmill where it has stood for 302 years.

The automobile magnate recently purchased the ancient mill through the Ford Dealers' Association and it is rumored he plans to move it to Dearborn, Mich., as part of his Americana collection.

Dr. Edward F. Glavin, where it has stood since 15 years after the landing of the Pilgrims, said the town didn't want it nine or ten years ago.

The West Yarmouth board of selectmen held a special meeting last night to consider the situation and petitions were circulated protesting removal of the ancient landmark. Then the vote for a direct appeal was taken last night.

**YOU PRESS BUTTON
That's All—Your Car Will Arise**

All you have to do is press a button on the dashboard and your car will be automatically jacked up. This boon to women and Sunday drivers is a modern Professor Earl A. Fales of the Department of Mechanical Engineering of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the New England Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers at a meeting in Walker Memorial.

An introduction to the auto show which will be in town next week, Professor Fales' latest was "What's New in New Models."

The modern trend in cars is chiefly improving in style, according to the speaker. The bodies are wider-making for wider seats—and the running board is being eliminated. And wire wheels are out.

GANG
GUY'S
GIRL

Cambridge Girl, 20, Gallops to Glory

OLDER
THAN
YEARS

Reimes, she plays an important role in "Three Men on a Horse." For eyesight purposes, however, meet Jean Casto—a little Cambridge lass, who goes big nowadays in the better theaters as gangster Patsy's girl friend Mabel.

Nazi Court Tries Catholic Bishop

Berlin, Nov. 14 (AP)—Catholic Bishop Peter Legge of the important bishopric of Meissen went on trial today for violation of currency law—the first of his rank in appearance as a defendant in a German court for some three-score years.

The 53-year-old bishop, a stocky figure in a plain clerical black coat, was pale but smiling as he took his place in the crowded Meissen court room, to which he was taken from the jail where he had been held since October.

Accused with him were his brother, Secretary-General Theodor Legge, of Paderborn; Vice-Governor Professor Wilhelm Soppa and a woman, Auguste Klein.

Bishop Legge answered the presiding judge's questions concerning his alleged financial transactions with Holland, chiefly about the partial reimbursement of the bishopric loan of 300,000 Dutch florins (about \$200,000).

The bishop said that since 1932 the bishopric has been passing through a period of acute distress in consequence of which he suffered a nervous breakdown.

Also, the wheels are being made smaller for ease in steering. The manufacturer is emphasizing safety in the new cars, Prof. Fales pointed out, and this was shown at an optimum at the recent auto show in New York. The roots are being made of steel to insure safety.

The auto show in New York, Professor Fales said, showed that there is a feeling of optimism in the motor industry and there exists the keenest of competition.

BLUE EYES, GOLDEN HAIR AID JEAN CASTO IN "MOLL" ROLE

By ANN MARSTERS

Local pride comes to the fore, and Boston claims Jean Casto as its own.

When "Three Men on a Horse" came galloping into town, they brought young Jean along in one of the leading roles. She's gangster Patsy's girl Mabel.

That's a big event in Jean Casto's life, but the first big event that ever happened to her, occurred right in this vicinity. She was born—only 23 years ago—in Cambridge.

From then on, it is Jean's story. "I'd probably still be living in Cambridge," she said, "if father's business hadn't carried us all over the place. We've lived in a dozen cities, Detroit, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Washington. At present we live at Jackson Heights, Long Island."

MANAGER IN BOSTON

Jean's father is Charles Everett Cain, vice president of the General Banking Company. At the time of Jean's birth, he was manager of the Boston branch.

Most of Jean Casto's education was acquired at the Cathedral of St. Mary, in Garden City. Her dramatic career began in an amateur theatrical group called "The Salon of the Seven Arts."

There a New York agent saw her and advised her to go to the American Academy of Dramatic Art. So Jean went.

Now she is a tall, slim girl, with blue eyes and golden hair—but that combination doesn't make her an ingrate type. She has a most sophisticated manner and a deep rich tone to her voice.

"That is who," she said, "I always find myself thrust into what the theatre calls the 'flower' role. My reputation is never allowed to be quite spoiled. I've afraid I've become a 'type' actress—but I don't want to remain one. No actress does."

OLDER THAN YEARS

She seems on her way to become a great deal in the theatre world, and as the case with an ambitious young actress, "that's all that matters."

She said, "I want to be as famous," she said, "that my name will mean something to everyone in the country. And I really do think I'm on my way. You have to have self-confidence to be an actress."

"People tell me that I'm still very young and that I have plenty of time to climb to the top. But I'm impatient. I have always felt and acted much older than my years."

Yes, Jean was always a precocious child. As an example, she remembered a day, long ago, when her mother gave a bridge party. Jean wasn't supposed to be old enough to be able to spin, and when she entered the room, one of the women remarked, "She's a sweet child, but not very old."

"No," said the small Jean, promptly, "but I'm 23-4."

ERA MEN Face More PART PAY

BELOW LIVING WAGES HERE

Massachusetts ERA workers learned today that they will have another week of part-time wages.

It developed that glowing announcements from WPA head-quarters, about jobs for 61,600 men and women, referred to the approval of projects.

Considerable delay must ensue before these projects are actually started, as contracts have to be let.

Next week will be the fourth out of the five weeks on which the ERA workers, waiting to be shifted to WPA jobs, have seen their relief pay slashed below the subsistence level.

State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, who last week promised Governor Curley he would have 123,000 at work on WPA jobs by November 25, now sets his goal at 113,000 by November 25.

Rotch was originally ordered by Washington relief chiefs to put 113,700 to work by November 15, but a 15-day extension was granted.

Rotch announced that he had approved 1786 additional WPA projects. On these the Federal Government will spend \$14,600,000, but the cities and towns must contribute \$13,100,000 from their own treasuries.

The biggest project for which bids have been advertised is a high school in Fitchburg, to cost \$1,000,000 in structural funds alone.

Others are a high school in New Bedford, \$417,000; another in Springfield, \$417,000; a sewage pumping station, \$464,000; and in New Bedford, \$377,000; addition to Swampscott High School, \$225,000.

East-West Romance 'All Washed Up'

Columbus, O., Nov. 14 (AP)—Violin Brown Lin looked today for a job—anything but clerking in a diner since.

The pretty Columbus 24-year-old girl, who played with James Lin, foster son of the President, admitted her "East-West" romance "is all washed up."

She said she would seek a divorce.

Not inter-racial difficulties, but Lin's job with the Chinese government came between them, she said.

"We've agreed to separate because James' father insisted he return to China and take a Chinese wife," she said. "He left September 14 and we parted the best of friends, with the understanding he would not return, but would write."

"We would have gotten along all right if the papers hadn't made too much trouble," she added.

Lin's uncle and foster father, President Lin Sen of China, found the publicity distasteful, she explained.

Recent dispatches from Peking said Lin had become reconciled with a former wife, a Chinese.

"Messieurs Violin Brown Lin concluded, 'I'd like to find work' but not in a diner and work."

She met him when she was clerking in a dime store. He had lost his wallet at her counter and the returned it.

Nobel Prize Reserved

Stockholm, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Swedish Academy announced today it had decided to reserve the Nobel prize for literature.

LAWYERS In Barr Suit ACCUSED

WIFE ASKS 3 BE DISBARRED

Concord, N. H., Nov. 14.—Disbarment of three leading New Hampshire attorneys was asked today by Mrs. Lilla MacLeod Griffith Barr, prominent Boston and New York society woman, in a Supreme Court petition seeking retrial of her husband's divorce suit.

James Cummings Barr of New Ipswich, N. H., former steel tycoon of Boston and New York, won a divorce from her here in 1933, climaxing marital difficulties before the public since 1927.

The former Superior Court justice who heard the divorce testimony sitting as master, her own counsel and counsel for her ex-husband were named by Mrs. Barr in the disbarment petition.

They are Joseph S. Matthews of Concord, Arthur Hayden of Manchester and Jeremiah J. Davis, former mayor of Nashua and now, at the age of 74, head of the Hillsboro County Bar Association.

Mrs. Barr accuses them of collusion and charges "fraudulent and continued perjury testimony was presented before the master, which testimony the master knew was untrue."

Barr's divorce was granted after testimony that his wife's treatment of him had injured his health and seriously damaged his business.

Skids Into Island

John Stavitskiak, Jr., 27, of Austin street, Norwood, escaped serious injury today when his car was demolished as it skidded into a safety island at Massachusetts avenue and Lake street, Arlington.

ASKS REVIEW OF DIVORCE WON BY HUSBAND



(Picture from International News Photo Service)

Mrs. Lilla MacLeod Griffith Barr, prominent in Boston and New York society, is asking disbarment of three New Hampshire attorneys who figured in the bitter divorce battle she recently lost.

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circumstances he would be inclined to list the case as an accident, but because of circumstances involved he declared it was up to police to provide further evidence.

The position in which Mrs. Johnson's body was found, police said, indicated she may have plunged the 50 feet down the stair well from the fourth floor.

Mrs. Johnson was the estranged wife of Dr. Raymond Johnson, of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. She was the mother of three small girls and was employed as a beautician in a downtown department store.

She had been living apart from Dr. Johnson for seven years and for the last three has resided in an apartment lodging house operated by Mrs. Miriam Littlefield on Beacon street, Brookline.

Police were summoned to the Park drive apartment building at 2:05 a. m. and found Mrs. Johnson unconscious, but still alive inside the front door.

She was rushed to City Hospital, where she died at 2:45 without having regained consciousness.

Quickly established by the police was the fact that Mrs. Johnson had been at the party through the evening and had left for her own apartment in a taxi cab called by the host after midnight.

Upon reaching her own house however, the cab driver told police, she insisted upon being driven back to the Park avenue apartment building. He said he left her at the front door.

Police said the party host first told them that he had refused to admit Mrs. Johnson a second time because the gathering had dispersed and that a few minutes later he saw her sitting on the top stair of the fourth floor landing.

He said all others questioned said they possessed no knowledge of the manner in which she suffered her fatal injuries.

The other woman guest at the party is also married and lives in Back Bay. She is said to have left the gathering long in advance of Mrs. Johnson's first departure and unexplained return.

Dr. Johnson arrived at police headquarters to aid the investigation as soon as he had been notified by the authorities.

Better Babies? Try and Find 'Em—Health Club Judges Pick These



BARBARA ANN RIDGE MARY LOU RIDGE ALLAN D. SMITH DONALD MANSKER BARBARA ANN FLEET MARY THERESA FIA

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Atlantic City's beauty show may be bigger—but its contestants can't be more in earnest than these boys and girls lined up before judges in a "Healthy Baby" competition sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Allston M. E. Church. In the group are Barbara Ann Ridge, Mary Lou Ridge, Allan D. Smith, Donald Mansker, Barbara Ann Fleet and Mary Theresa Fia.

1500 MOTHERS LOSE WELFARE FUEL AID

Fuel and medicine supplies to 1500 mothers on Boston's welfare lists have been cut off secretly by the welfare department. It was charged today by Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston.

At least 5000 children are affected by the secret order, the legislator declared in a complaint at City Hall.

Representative Barry followed his complaint with a telegram to Mayor Mansfield at Houston, Texas, where the mayor is attending a convention.

The charge was made first to Joseph P. Kelly, the mayor's secretary, and in it Representative Barry declared that the secret order was given out last Friday.

The 1500 mothers affected are principally widows with the others mothers whose husbands are so crippled or ill that they cannot work, Barry said.

The savings through the cutting off of fuel and medicine, he declared, would be only from \$30,000 to \$50,000 for the entire winter in a spending program of \$13,000,000 for welfare work.

Run Over by His Own Car, Arrested

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP)—Joseph Henslik, 52, of Napsburg, was run over by his own automobile and charged with reckless driving.

Paroled William Henslik said Henslik had parked his car and was crawling in it gear. It rolled over him and crashed into the steps of a house.

Henslik was taken to a hospital for treatment of a dislocated hip.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION OR IMPURE BLOOD

They go hand in hand. Keep your bowels regular and your complexion clear.

Don't paint the wall curb to improve the water. Clean out the wall curb to improve the water. Constipation poisons the millions of cells in the body. It irritates the whole nervous system. It overtaxes the heart and interferes with the normal function of every organ of the body.

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Windless Windy City All Dark, Too

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—It was dark as midnight at mid-morning today because there was no wind in the Windy City.

Electric signs blazed above business places as though it were night, but street lights were off. Leaving the city in darkness.

The weather bureau said smoke from city stacks had accumulated below a low-hanging layer of clouds and there wasn't enough breeze to carry it away.

RACE MOGULS IN OPEN WAR

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ingham Park or Agawam in any agreements which they make on later.

Orfara also revealed today he has been approached in regard to purchasing Agawam.

Allen Wilson, general manager of Suffolk Downs, declared he has also been talked to by interests that would like to negotiate a sale of Agawam. The Agawam track, situated outside of Springfield, was a financial failure.

Lon Smith is hopeful of better things in 1936.

USE BIG STICK

Agawam conflicted with both Suffolk Downs and Narragansett Park. Suffolk Downs and Narragansett, the two major tracks in New England, now intend to use the big stick to teach Lon Smith and his associates a lesson.

Dorchester Man Held in Shooting

Indicted on a charge of obstructing justice in connection with the shooting of Louis Weiner, Harrison avenue sports-wear manufacturer, September 6, Louis Levine was arrested at his home in Norfolk street, Dorchester, today.

The indictment, according to police, alleged that Levine, Weiner's partner, was instrumental in inducing the latter to forge a prescription of two South End men now in the hospital for the purpose of another Suffolk county grand jury indictment charging assault with intent to murder.

Murders in Mexico

Mexico City, Nov. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Dwight Morrow, her daughter, Constance, her son-in-law, Aubrey Morgan, and her nephew, Richard Sandreth, came here today on the way to Carravaca to spend a month at the late ambassador's home.

SPAGHETTI prepared a tasty new way

Wonderful Sauce! Brown 1 lb. hamburger or 1/2 lb. dried beef (meat to remove salt) in 4 tablespoons drippings. Add 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk and water mixed. Cook till creamy. Add 4 tablespoons Golden's Prepared Mustard. Mix with 1 lb. spaghetti, cooked. Brown in casserole, topped with buttered crumbs.

• Using canned spaghetti; add 1 to 2 tablespoons Golden's for really fine flavor.

USE GOLDEN'S MUSTARD FOR REAL FLAVOR



Winner of first prize in the Healthy Baby contest sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Allston M. E. Church is this bright eyed young man, David H. Johnson, one year old, who is posing for his picture in the arms of Nurse Pearl E. Sarty.

DEATH SOUGHT FOR CLARK

Death in the electric chair will be the sentence meted out to Miller Frank Clark of the South End for the first-degree murder of 18-year-old Ethel Zukerman, December 20, 1933, in a Harrison avenue, South End, baka shop.

District Attorney William J. Foley today said he would move for sentence next Monday before Judge John M. Glavin in superior criminal court.

Clark's appeal from the jury verdict of guilty was denied by the Supreme Court yesterday.

The girl was found pinned to the floor with a knife. Clark was arrested nearly a year after the crime and then confessed. Later he repudiated the confession and set up a claim of insanity.

Lynch Wins After Cambridge Count

Final figures in the Cambridge majority recount today showed a net loss of eight votes for Mayor Elect John D. Lynch.

His opponent, former Acting Mayor John W. Lyons, gained seven to vote and Lynch lost one. Official figures read: Lynch, 18,102; Lyons 17,883.

At the completion of the three-day recount in the office of the Cambridge election commission a large crowd gave long cheers for the mayor-elect.

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ANTI-BRITISH RIOTS REVEALED IN EGYPT, 4 SLAIN

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Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 14.—An official shot one rioter to death and wounded seriously today, it was announced officially, amid tension arising from serious anti-British demonstrations.

The officer sustained minor injuries in the clash with the Egyptians, who were advancing on Cairo from nearby towns. Authorities said the officer involved was named Himsant Loe. The advancing body, armed with sticks and free branches and estimated to number 1000, was met by 250 police, whose warning shots failed to halt their march.

TOTAL DEATHS FOUR

The British officer, leading the police, fired into the crowd. The other marchers promptly turned and fled as their comrades fell dead or wounded.

The shooting brought the total number of deaths in the anti-British manifestations to four.

A recheck of the casualties in the original disorders yesterday showed three dead and 117 wounded.

British officials conceded they were worried by the demonstration, expected to last several days, but indicated they were determined to put them down.

A four of hospitals disclosed more than 100 patients of Egyptian origin, many of whom were powerful Wafd party, demanding resignation of the government and of King.

17 of Italian Army, 300 Ethiopians Die in Battle

Rome, Nov. 14 (AP)—Casualties of 300 natives and an unidentified white man killed on the Ethiopian side and 17 Italians and 43 wounded were officially announced today in a government communiqué.

The communiqué, issued as a dispatch from General Emilio de Bono, commander of the Northern Italian Army in Ethiopia, said:

"The First Army Corps continues, in conjunction with the Danakil column, its operations of consolidation along the eastern edge of the Tigris plateau."

"The native army corps is pressing its operation for the occupation of the province."

"In the engagements already reported, the enemy has suffered considerable losses. On our side, one Italian officer and two native officers, have died valorously."

"Usually well-informed ecclesiastical sources said the Holy Father was still hopeful that the League of Nations powers would delay imposition of trade bans on Italy, for its warfare against Ethiopia, in the interest of world peace."

Some sources saw significance in Premier Mussolini's note this week to each of the League states agreeing to penalties, in which he invited them by implication to accept their collective action.

MUSSOLINI PROTESTS

In the note of protest, he reminded each nation of its "sovereign" power and asked how it intended to apply sanctions, the economic actions of which would become effective Monday under the League decision.

Mean time, Italy withheld reprisals until the punitive measures actually were imposed. This was interpreted by some observers as indicating it does still though the economic sanctions might not be applied and might be modified.

Pope Pius was said by informed church circles to realize that he remained only three days to arrange postponement of the penalties, but to be confident nevertheless.

APPEALS SENT ABOARD

The Pope's note to Paris had already become extremely active in appealing the Vatican view to Premier Pierre Laval of France.

The Pontiff also has been influential agents among his representatives in other countries, all of whom it was said undoubtedly have been instructed to plead the cause of peace.

Ecological sources said it was the Vatican's belief that a delay in sanctions not only would open the world great economic disorder but also would increase tremendously chances for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war, which might come through collapse of the Ethiopian resistance.

Lost Newton Vote Is Saved in Test

Alderman Alfred I. Gucci of Newton Center today revealed he had saved himself one vote at next month's municipal election by refusing to accept the decision of one branch of the registrar of voters that a man who can't define "Commonwealth" is ineligible to vote.

Gucci took First Precinct, of City Hall to be registered. The registrar held Gucci had not passed the reading test when he failed to define the word "Commonwealth."

Gucci took Place in Nonantum where another board was sitting. There Gucci passed with flying colors.

Beaten Pair Ask Quincy Recount

Two recent petitions were filed at Quincy City Hall today by defeated candidates for ward councilmen in Ward 1 and 2 at Tuesday's primary election.

George M. Leary was defeated in Ward 1 by William W. Jennings by a vote of 665 to 538. In Ward 2, John F. Halliday defeated Charles J. Barreiros by a vote of 412 to 370.

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Reopening Of Mill Delayed

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff
Correspondent

Concord, N. H., Nov. 14.—Hope that the abandoned mill might be reopened in time for a distribution of a Christmas wage payroll to the unemployed mill hands of Governor H. Stuyvesant

THREAT BY WAPDISTS

The disorders, which started during the China celebration yesterday of Egypt's "independence day," spread to smaller towns including Tarrant and Best Ford, where police fired into the crowds. Three were wounded at Tarrant.

The strong nationalist Wafd movement today paralyzed in its demand that Prime Minister Tewfik Nassim Pasha resign.

The party signed a resolution that unless he does resign, the Wafd movement would refuse to cooperate in any way with the government of this nominally independent kingdom of Egypt.

Authorities sources believed this might result in a movement similar to India's "disobedience" campaign and hampers Egypt's efforts to endow Egyptian troops against Italy for its war of Ethiopia.

Officially silent

This far it has been impossible to obtain a statement concerning the report from United States senators, congressmen, state senators, Manchester city officials, or union officials.

An attempt to obtain a statement from Senator Henry W. Sawyer today when a Boston American reporter was informed at his home that he had been ill for the past ten days and could not be seen. Mayor Cannon of Manchester left the city on last Saturday and could not be reached. He is in Montreal.

Shortly before Governor Bridges was driven while discussing the textile committee report with some of his closest advisers. They were in the afternoon talk about the State House and would not be seen. They were distributed to thousands of workers before Christmas.

It was as far as could be determined nothing but rumor.

Moriarty Seen In DeWolf Berth

James T. Moriarty of South Boston, former president of the state branch of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, was being mentioned today as a possible successor to the State Commissioner of Labor and Industries DeWitt C. DeWolf.

Miss Mary Neenan, acting head of the department through the former commissioner's illness. It is understood, also is being considered for the post.

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HOUSEWARES—THIRD FLOOR—ANEX

Curley Appointees Administered Oath

Governor Curley today administered the oath of office to Robert Robinson of Boston as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, and to Harold L. Armstrong of Gloucester as clerk of the district court of Eastern Essex.

Both officials were nominated yesterday by the Governor and confirmed by the council.

Burglars Get \$300
Jewels in Newton

Walter Muldoon, contractor residing in Langley road, Newton, reported to police today that his home had been entered by burglars and \$300 worth of jewelry taken from the Muldoons were absent from the city. One diamond ring valued at \$120 was included in the loot.

Sheriff Beaten By Quarry Strikers

West Rutland, Vt., Nov. 14 (AP)—Sheriff Ernest H. Schoenfeld of Woodstock and several of his deputies were cut and beaten in a fight with Vermont Marble Company strikers at the company's plant here today.

Sheriff Schoenfeld was cut under one eye and was bruised. A fight with Vermont Marble Company strikers at the company's plant here today.

The sheriff and 15 of his deputies were on guard. They arrested four strikers and put them in a car, but the men escaped in the confusion. The truck turned back to the plant.

They were the construction of a new school at Oak Hill in cost \$85,000; as addition to the Angier school at Wahan, \$22,670; and construction of a city garage, \$25,000.

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SLAIN COHEN'S MOTHER SOBS ON STAND

Tears streaming from her eyes as she faced the man charged with the first-degree murder of her son, Jacob, last March 6, Mrs. Annie Cohen, 110 West 11th street, Mattapan, today took the stand in the trial of Anthony Cognato, 335-pound defendant, before Judge David P. Dillon and a jury in Suffolk superior criminal court.

The elderly mother of the insurance collector, slain in Chelsea near the Everett line while visiting clients, wept as she told the jurors of seeing her son leave home for the last time.

Laura F. Jones, Greenwood avenue, Wollaston, who identified herself as an employee of the Workmen's Co-operative Bank, Cornhill, Boston, following the widowed mother to the stand.

Asked if she saw Cognato in the bank last February, she said he had been in the latter part of that month.

The next question concerning whether she had seen him there March 6 brought an immediate objection from Attorney Herbert F. Callahan.

Following a conference between court and counsel at the bench Judge Dillon sustained the objection and ordered all of Miss Jones' testimony excluded.

Mrs. Annie Parker, a customer of Cohen, said he displayed a "size" of money before he was slain.

Artist Congratulates Prize Chantey Writer



George Der Garabedian, Boston and Rockport artist, congratulates Mrs. William L. Purdy of Braintree, winner of the Boston Evening American's sea chantey contest, first prize in which is Garabedian's marine painting, an imaginative study of H. M. S. Bounty. Presentation of the award was at Loew's State Theater, where the Metro-Goldwyn film hit, "Mutiny on the Bounty" is now showing to record attendance.

Printers Return In Springfield

Springfield, Nov. 14 (AP)—A group of striking printers returned to the composing rooms of local newspaper plants today coincidently with widespread reports that the strike of Typographical Union 216, which began May 15, had been called off.

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Age Calls

Cornwall, N. C., Nov. 14 (AP)—Two Confederate veterans showed the young men how to do it in a hog-calling contest.

Bill Cook, nearly 90, took first prize, and Luther Harder, another octogenarian, was runner-up.

CHANTY PRIZE WON BY WOMAN

Mrs. William L. Purdy of 151 Elmawood road, Braintree, is the winner of the first prize in the Boston Evening American's sea chantey contest.

She was awarded a beautiful oil painting of HMS Bounty, the work of George Der Garabedian, marine artist of Boston and Rockport and valued at \$200.

Several thousand entries were received in the contest inspired by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's stirring and sensational sea saga "Mutiny on the Bounty," now breaking all records in its engagement at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters. In selecting Mrs. Purdy's entry the judges were prompted in their choice because of its originality, significance and neatness.

William Lawson of 356 Riverside avenue, Medford, is the winner of the second prize, a cash award of \$10; the third prize \$5 is won by Agnes R. Clancy of 46 Euclid avenue, Quincy. The fourth and fifth selections of \$2.50 each are Augustus A. Burke of 145 Border street, East Boston, and Mrs. J. P. French of 802 Boylston street, Newton Highlands.

The following five will each receive cash awards of \$1.00: Mrs. R. H. Joy, 47 Gordon street, Allston; Mrs. T. H. Kennedy, 55 Saunders street, Allston; Katherine Tachewski, Evergreen road, Billerica; L. D. Dunton, 13 Oakridge road, North Quincy; and Edna Merriam, 31 Clough street, Cambridge.

The next 25 chose by the judges will each receive a pair of guest tickets to view "Mutiny on the Bounty" at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters. The total prize fund was \$1,000.

T. Forbes, 13 Oakridge road, North Quincy.

Albert E. Kroskiel, 12 Sutton street, Mattapan.

A. Burton, 13 Oakridge road, Atlantic, Quincy.

Everett G. Ridlon, 16 Ina terrace, East Lynn.

Nathan Chappin, 25 Chester avenue, Chelsea.

Rita Forbes, 15 Oakridge road, Atlantic.

Blinche E. Cederlund, 226 South street, Jamaica Plain.

Frank Young, 31 Weld avenue, Norwood.

Walter F. Sharkey, 94 Temple road, Somerville.

John Gayton, 151 Walnut street, Mattapan.

William F. R. Studley, 58 State street, Boston.

Philo Schaffer, 11 Sumner road, Cambridge.

Isabelle Chappin, 25 Chester avenue, Chelsea.

E. A. Collins, 11 Main street, West Concord.

Mrs. Winifred P. Vincent, 111 Walcott street, Lynn.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Eaton, 183 High street, Waltham.

M. E. Dulyrnyle, 20 Wesley park, Somerville.

William Henry, 11 Franklin avenue, West Medford.

Mrs. Susan Hammond, 15 Nelson street, Lynn.

Frances T. Rickman, 137 Walnut street, Waltham.

Mrs. P. A. Baxter, 40 Kimball street, Waltham.

Stuart Sheldon, 125 Fayerweather street, Cambridge.

Mrs. M. E. Le Gendre, 222 Sumner street, Boston.

Frank Chappin, 25 Chester avenue, Chelsea.

Bernice R. Bates, 633 Park street, Stoughton.

RUM DRIVE AT SEA Tax Agents Join Coast Guard

A new drive against New England rumrunners was launched today by Collector of Customs Joseph A. Maynard, the coast guard, alcoholic tax unit and internal revenue officials.

A meeting was held to combine an attempt to frustrate plans of rumrunners here and along the New England coast.

Collector Maynard declared that he has reasons to believe that six motor ships with a cargo of 200,000 gallons of alcohol from Europe are anchored off the 12-mile treaty limit.

If they are able to smuggle the contraband in, the government stands to lose \$2,500,000 in customs duties.

Every gallon of liquor landed on the scores gives the government a net of the sum of \$12.30 a gallon in custom duties and internal revenue tax, Collector Maynard said.

The officials urged all in-land-

ing citizens to help by furnishing information leading to the arrest and seizure of liquors and rumrunners, as well as information as to where liquors are stored away in hiding places.

The collector has promised to any person furnishing tips 25 per cent of the value of liquor seized and that their names would be held secret.

Persons who can furnish information were asked to call the collector's office or on coast guard officials, Maynard said.

Collector Maynard said that during the last year a quarter of a million dollars of revenue taxes were lost to the government due to two large seizures of alcohol made in the Cape.

Harvard Senior Wins Burr Award

Robert C. Hall of Brookline & Harvard senior, was today awarded the Francis H. Burr scholarship.

This undergraduate honor, once bestowed on Harry Wood, is awarded each year to a senior who combines as nearly as possible the highest attainable qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and civic ability.

Hall, a Brookline high graduate, is a number of Phi Beta Kappa, the student council and an editor of the Crimson. He is a high jumper on the track team.

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With most treasures—the more that is taken away—the less you have left.
But this is not true of the vast whiskey treasure held by the House of Seagram.

Seagram's treasure is being constantly replenished. Seagram's supply of fine whiskeys remains steady and continuous. And here is the reason for it.

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Today the House of Seagram holds millions of gallons of rare whiskeys—aged and ready for use. From these great stocks, Seagram brings you—now, without waiting—the very finest whiskeys. And yet—despite Seagram's popularity—this treasure is not running low. The fully aged stocks are ample to meet the nationwide demand for years to come.

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In addition, every week and every year—more and more Seagram Whiskeys are "Coming of Age." Millions of gallons are now maturing in charred oak casks. Thousands upon thousands of gallons will be ready next month. Many thousands more, in the month after that. And every month, for years to come.

Nor is this all. There is still another Seagram treasure.

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Every day in its huge American distilleries, Seagram is making whiskey and storing it away for "Time to Work its Wonders."

These are the elements that insure Seagram's continuous supply of aged whiskeys—actually treasure without end.

The Tradition of Finer Whiskeys

Through more than three generations, Seagram craftsmen have been discovering secrets of the blending and distilling arts which money could never buy. The whiskeys held by the House of Seagram have been distilled according to this tradition—the tradition of finer taste that has made Seagram's America's favorite.

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What does this vast, continuing treasure mean to you?

It means that you can buy with confidence where you see the Seagram name. It means that today, tomorrow and in future years you can "Say Seagram's" and be sure of whiskeys that are finer—whiskeys that taste better.



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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germs and phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

Love Problem Contest

Winner Warns Nell Of Snap Decision

MELROSE WOMAN'S LETTER AWARDED FIRST PRIZE

In announcing the winners in its popular Love Problem Contest, the Boston Evening American desires first to thank the hundreds of its readers who not only sent in letters attempting to solve Nell Doran's love problem but also expressed their interest in this newspaper's current serial, "I Want You Only."

Their response indicates that the "I Want You Only" investigation story may parallel in appeal her record-breaking "Chickie," which was read by thousands of Boston newspaper readers throughout the country some years ago.

Because her letter, in its simple directness, fell right on the head" to borrow a homely phrase, Mrs. Thomas H. McElroy, of 45 Naples road, Melrose, has been awarded the first prize of \$10.

Other Prizes

Marguerite Schumacher, of 534 Boylston street, Back Bay, is winner of the second prize of \$5.

The following 10 persons are to receive \$10 awards for their very interesting letter-solutions:

Paul Falten, 24 Melton street, Cambridge.

Grace Carilli, 23 Dexter street, Milton.

Miss R. Roberta Kannelly, 55 Scudder street, Allston.

Mr. E. F. Kinnell, 8, 5 Sumner road, Nantasket Beach.

Louise H. Edwards, 12 Maple avenue, Weymouth.

Marie Mahoney, 32 Pemberton street, Cambridge.

C. E. McDonnell, 233 East Eagle street, East Boston.

Mr. Elmer Barker, 82 Brookline road, Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. R. D. Dore, 311 North Main street, Providence, R. I.

Frederick M. Kendrick, 198 Cherry street, Chelsea.

She Must Decide

Mrs. McElroy's prize-winning letter presents the various angles affecting Nell Doran's situation and then proceeds to make it plain that SHE must make her own decision. As don't we all?

"Well, dear," she writes, "no matter how much good advice you receive, it is still YOUR problem, and you are the only one who can solve it. But don't come to a snap decision. You have your own letter—your own power. Yours must be the hand that moves the pawns."

"Ricky cannot defer his departure. The job awaits him, and he must take it at once. But he can be ahead and, in a few months, you follow him. That will give him time to adjust to the job, to look around for a home for you both. It will also provide sufficient opportunity for your day stepfather and older sister to shoulder the responsibility you have been carrying so long."

"Do you think it is fair to your sister to saddle him with the added obligations of two others besides yourself—if you can help it?"

"If, at the end of three months, conditions still remain as in the past, then take your two loved ones with you. But let not a hint that you may see decide your mind. Your dear mother, your dear Ricky, all must believe you are going alone."

Duty to Herself

For her letter, Mrs. Alice Manning, of 273 West Second street, South Boston, will receive a pair of tickets to George White's "Scandal" at the Boston Opera House.

She writes:

"Nell Doran should follow the instincts of her heart and marry the man she loves. Regardless of how selfish it may seem, it is her duty to herself to consider her own life and happiness. In passing up love and marriage she would be surrendering her natural desire for woman's normal life."

"The frustration of so strong a desire would surely affect her wholeheartedly her entire life and character. She, like her sister, would, quite likely, become a resentful old maid, and any love she had for her family would turn to hate; for no matter how hard she tried she could help looking on them as deprivers of and obstacles in the way of her happiness; for it is only human to feel bitter toward those who rob us of our birthright."

In allowing her stepfather, mother and sister to impose on her, Nell encourages their weakness. She could compel her stepfather, through the law, to support his family. By accepting Ricky's proposal she probably would be making them look out for themselves, for them into a change for the better. The necessity for earning one's own living brings out hidden capabilities in many people."

Another winner of tickets to the "Scandal" will go to Marie L.

KENNEDY TELLS ROOSEVELT OF GAINS BY J. S.

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—Confidence of foreign nations in American recovery was reported in President Roosevelt today by Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the securities commission, who has just returned from abroad.

Kennedy also discussed with the President what he described as the "serious money situation."

He said large shipments entered into the larger shipments of gold to this country, for safeguarding, and for the purchase of securities.

He described the situation as the "most important."

"There is a great confidence in the American situation," Kennedy said as he left the White House.

The economic situation in Europe, he said, is overshadowed by war clouds, with business men willing to increase tax obligations to get military protection.

He observed that England is working out of the depression and following the reverse policy of the United States, increasing recovery first by private capital and now by government spending whereas he believed the United States was now returning to private financing after government.

Kennedy, a financier, said it is his impression that domestic conditions were improving "marvelously."

"You get a better perspective from abroad," he said. "All of the arguments and details are lost on the side of the big picture of improvement when looked from a distance."

"It is my observation that New York is better than in 1929 and 1928."

2 Beau Brummel Bandits Rob Store

Two well dressed bandits, both armed with revolvers and one wearing a fitted topcoat with velvet collar, held up Charles Cummings, manager of a chain grocery store in Wintbury avenue, Beaumont, today, and escaped with \$718.

Cummings, alone in the store at the time, told Beavers police the two men were so devious he was outwitted when they produced pistols. Threatening him with the weapons, they locked him in a closet and looted the store.

Cummings' neighbor attracted a passing fireman, John J. D. Ryan, who found himself on a New Hampshire street.

Although police said he was returned home two days ago, they declared they had not received a report of the beating until today.

Police departments in Massachusetts and New Hampshire also reported that they had no reports of the boy as missing, although the family said he had been through a number of towns.

The Webster boy, a pupil at Browne junior high school in Malden, was under the custody of Dr. Joseph Arbetter of Saugus.

The boy has a possible concussion of the brain and apparently is suffering also from shock, the doctor said.

NOISES ARE JUDGED Letters Sifted for Tickets, Cash

Finals is written today in the Boston Evening American Noise Contest, and today the last of the noisiest noise letters are published.

In tomorrow's editions of the Boston Evening American will be printed the names of those who have won tickets to the Plymouth Theater laugh-show, "Three Men on a Horse," and the winners of the capital award of \$25.

In every mail this letter has been pouring in, but by publication time on Friday they will all have been sifted.

The contest closed at midnight today, and out of the many letters the three following writers have been selected as today's finalists in the Anti-Noise Campaign:

First is Mrs. Olive E. Macdonald, 477 Carleton street, Quincy, who lists her five noisiest noises in this order:

"1—Kids dealing fire from my trees, and making whoopee about it."

"2—Firecrackers."

"3—People who go to the theater to have a nice chat."

"4—Jazz orchestras in office."

Second is Joseph Adams, 45 Mount Vernon street, Boston, and his complaint includes:

"1—Early morning ice and other peddlars, shouting their wares in the morning."

"2—Ringling of the telephone in the early hours, only to find that the caller has the wrong party."

"3—Fire engines which are routed over grade roads, a crowded street which isn't the way to a main artery—and passing here."

"4—A police cruiser car which stops for the riders to enjoy a 20-minute smoke, while they leave the radio on at night."

"5—Listening to one girl in a talking machine 'thunder' at her approaching marriage, and listening to the girl's companions, with narrowed eyes, congratulating her."

And the third complainant comes before the bar with the following list, the complainant's name being Mrs. Elizabeth F. Eaton of 139 High street, Waltham:

"1—Barking dogs day or night."

"2—People talking loudly beneath our open windows in the early hours."

"3—Persons sounding automobile horns to attract attention of persons to whom they are calling."

"4—Cars waiting and crying at lights."

"5—People shouting gun audibly and incessantly."

These are the complainants for today. The award winners will be named tomorrow. So watch for them in all editions of the Boston Evening American.

Wives, Mothers Win Mil Fight

Wives and mothers in the French Mills in Salem and Peabody may continue to be wives and mothers so far as military officials are concerned.

Today, J. Foster Smith, military official, said that girl operatives who marry and married women who add to their families would be discharged.

At a meeting, 500 wives and mothers served the edict. Smith said today the edict had been promulgated in 1932 but received a vote later.

TELLS OF TRYING TO TOW MORRO

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Efforts to tow the Ward liner Morro Castle to safety September 8, 1931, when the vessel burned off the New Jersey coast with a loss of 125 lives were quoted in federal court today by Earl C. Ross, commander of the coast guard cutter Tampa.

He said that three men and the company operating with a surf boat, now he finally returned to a motor boat and finally how the tow line parted after two hours, fouling the Tampa's propeller.

Two court officers led from the courtroom to a detention room to await commitment papers to Charles street jail, she made a scene there, and shrieked as though she was taken to jail even before arrival of the papers.

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Shortly thereafter Miss Fox, in turn, brought suit to recover a fax card she allegedly left at the store for repair.

The court dismissed the case brought by Miss Fox and ordered her to return the fax card.

Judge Gray, on November 12, gave her two days in which to return the card. Custom, it is alleged, returned her coat.

Girl Jailed For Court Contempt

For failure to return a Hudson suit and fur jacket on order of the court, Miss Diana Fox, 21, Wales street, Dorchester, Rhode, was today jailed by Judge Wilford D. Gray for contempt of superior civil court.

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Tail of a Dog

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—James O'Brien, whose wife sought alimony, appeared in court with a mongrel dog, Mrs. O'Brien said her husband gave it to her as a peace offering when he was served a trial notice.

Judge Joseph Salvati, who was in the dog's wagging tail, told the O'Briens to forget their differences.

O'Brien handed his wife \$10.



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Boston—we treat you to a new merchandising spectacle! A rousing series of sensational "Smash Hit Values" for the Dramatic Opening of New England's newest, finest and largest CREDIT Jewelry Store. An event that you, yourself, will long remember as the outstanding highlight of Boston's retail news for the year 1935. Come and have a good time in a paradise of eye-opening values in quality merchandise. Governor Carlew opens the store at 9:30 Friday morning.

Hundreds of "Smash-Hit Value" Specials on Display That Are Not Advertised Here!

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Dinner
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Dinner
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The New RUBBERELLA
Unbreakable with a pair of rubber bands inside the handle.
High grade rubber band set with a pair of the handle, rubber band set with a pair of the handle, rubber band set with a pair of the handle.

79¢
set
Hand set for
Nativitates
All 5 covered jars
on revolving
Try Complete for
79¢

2-Slice Toaster
With Extension Cord
Complete
Self-Heating. A tip of the toe and toast is done.
Set for 89¢

NEW 3-POINT Jewelry Selling Plan
New type self lifting grid
WAFFLE IRON
4.95
One to a customer

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will officiate at opening ceremony at 9:30 a. m. Friday morning.

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Made of material having no relation to the chopping set. The size and beauty of these bowls have been selected to be appreciated by all.
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Large Capacity
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COMBINATION Sandwich and Waffle Iron
\$3.95

3-pc. Carving Set
\$5.95

BEAUTIFUL HAND DECORATED IMPORTED VASES
\$2.95

NEW BOWL CHOPPING SET
\$2.95

BAKE AND BREAD KNIFE
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COOKIE JARS
Large Capacity
\$2.95

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ROOSEVELT'S DECREE FREES PHILIPPINES

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The independence of the Philippines was officially proclaimed today by President Roosevelt.

He signed and issued a presidential decree terminating the existing government of the islands and establishing the Commonwealth of the Philippines under a constitutional form of government.

Simultaneously, the White House made public a proclamation Mr. Roosevelt sent to Manuel L. Quezon, the first president of the new Philippine Commonwealth, reading: "I send my heartiest congratulations upon your inauguration as the first president of the Commonwealth of the Philippines and my best wishes for the success of your administration."

Secretary of War Henry Stimson, the President's chief military adviser, said today: "The President's decree is a historic act. It is a promise to the people of the Philippines that the United States will be a friend and ally of the new Commonwealth."

Mr. Stimson said that the United States will be a friend and ally of the new Commonwealth, and that the United States will be a friend and ally of the new Commonwealth.

Quezon to Become President Tomorrow

Manila, P. I., Nov. 11 (AP)—A crowd of about 10,000 people gathered today at the inauguration ceremony of Manuel L. Quezon as President of the new Commonwealth of the Philippines.

The ceremony was held at the Manila city hall, and was presided over by the United States consul general, Mr. J. H. M. Smith.

Mr. Quezon, who was elected President of the Commonwealth in the recent elections, was sworn in by the United States consul general.

Mr. Quezon said in his inaugural address that he would be a friend and ally of the United States, and that he would be a friend and ally of the United States.

Live Baby 'Burial' Probe Clears All

State Detective Michael Plamondon was expected today to clear all concerned of any connection with the infant burial in the hospital.

The report of his investigation will be filed with the District Attorney, Edmund J. Dowd.

The baby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Elder, of Framingham, was buried in the hospital on Nov. 11.

The day previously, however, it was believed dead, and the body turned over for burial at the cemetery. A cry was heard from the basket, and the undertaker rushed the infant back to the hospital where it died six hours later.

Death Halts Party For Aged Worker

Methuen, Nov. 11—Frank Sullivan, for 28 years a meter reader for the local gas company, died today at his home.

Mr. Sullivan, an active citizen, who did not even require a wheelchair, was the center of a birthday party at the office of the gas and light company. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, age 60, two daughters and a son.

Cyclist Injured In Truck Crash

James Rice, 25, of Holyoke road, Somerville, a garage mechanic and father of two children, was critically injured today when his motorcycle crashed into a furniture truck at Garden and Channing streets.

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHE

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve their backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be found in the kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't work 3 times a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be doing nothing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, the pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your doctor for DOAN'S PILLS, which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS.

Award for Best Headline



The winner of the Headline Contest, conducted by the Boston Evening American in connection with "Three Men on a Horse," now playing at the Plymouth Theatre, has been decided. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Lillian Park of 5 Plymouth street, Arlington. The donor is Betty Field, leading lady of the horse race comedy.

ELY'S FRIEND DE WOLF DIES

Charles Ely, 71, of 100 West 10th street, died today at his home.

Mr. Ely was a friend of the late John D. Rockefeller, and was a member of the Rockefeller family.

He was born in 1864, and was a member of the Rockefeller family.

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FACTS

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt has had 100 million dollars to spend on relief and work projects.

This is 100 million more than the value of all American goods exported out for this country in the year 1933.

Despite this, the relief rolls are still crowded and 11,000,000 remain unemployed.

Stranger Cures Countless Thousands in the World Today Still Rely On "Spells" and "Charm"

The Unusual Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 17 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Eight Saved on Trawler

Mesquit Point, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Five Coast Guard cutters today had lines aboard the Schoon New Bedford, Mass. trawler, which was east yesterday on treacherous coastal rocks near here.

The captain and seven members of the crew were removed yesterday.

Unified Bonus Bill Planned

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—A unified veterans plan for payment of the bonus will be laid before President Roosevelt early in December it was disclosed today.

Testing Hull Theories

OUR visionary officials at Washington, led by Secretaries Hull and Wallace, have advocated a modification of our protectionist policy.

They have urged letting down the tariff bars in order deliberately to increase our imports, arguing that they would increase their purchases of the products of American agriculture and industry.

We have tested this theory during the last 18 months—and demonstrated anew its underlying fallacy.

In 1934 alone we purchased from foreigners \$970,000,000 more of precious metals and foreign exchange than was needed to cover our favorable trade balance.

But instead of aliens using the dollar credits thus created to buy wheat, cotton and American industrial products in greater amount, they elected to buy the stocks and bonds of prosperous American corporations.

The same trend has continued in 1935.

DESPITE a 21 per cent increase in the first nine months of 1935 in merchandise imports and in spite of unprecedented imports of gold and silver during this period, American merchandise exports have not increased materially.

A pickup of \$261,000,000 in IMPORTS of merchandise was accompanied by a rise in merchandise EXPORTS of only \$7,000,000.

Refuting by reference to the simple facts of international bookkeeping the Hull-Wallace theory that expanding imports will augment our exports, George N. Peek, president of the Export-Import Bank, declared:

"The increased dollar exchange acquired by foreigners through these increased imports of merchandise and of gold and silver has been used, not for the purchase of additional American goods, but for capital transactions.

How much longer must we place in jeopardy vital American economic interests in order to demonstrate the fatuity of the visionary theories of Messrs. Hull and Wallace concerning the promotion of American foreign trade.

Unless such ideas are vigorously resisted, American business and labor will be denied priority in the rich home market, which covetous foreigners are eager to penetrate.

Pinanski Heads Group

Members of the Allied Theaters named Samuel Pinanski of Mullen and Pinanski Theaters president, at a meeting held Thursday in the Boston City Club.

John Pesin, of Lewes theatre, was vice president; Samuel Sommer of the University Theatre (Traverse) and a group of 11 Boston, secretary.

Those named to the board of directors were Samuel Pinanski, M. J. Mullen, and Edward Cuddy, of M. & P. Theaters; Charles W. Koenner and George E. French of RKO-Kellogg theaters; H. M. Addison, John H. Devlin, and Victor Morris, of Lewes theatre; S. E. Hoffman and Max Welles, of George A. Cline Theaters; Joseph H. Brennan.

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Rogers, 96, Oldest Harvard Alumnus

Harvard's oldest living graduate was revealed today in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin as Henry Monroe Rogers, 96, of Boston. The 12 oldest living graduates were listed.

Mr. Rogers was graduated in 1842 and is still active in his law office in a Postoffice square.

The next oldest is John Torrey Moore, 95, of Needham, a member of the class of 1861, a writer and lawyer. Frederick Cobb, 84, a lawyer in New York, and Rev. Walter Strayer, Hammond, N. C., a Civil War veteran, were both graduated in 1863.

The "baby" of the group is Walter Warren Vaughan, 88, a member of the class of 1870.

Stranger Cures Countless Thousands in the World Today Still Rely On "Spells" and "Charm"

The Unusual Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 17 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Southern Chivalry...Woman's Tears...War's Glory...all in Paramount's Thrilling and Romantic Picture of the War Between the States

The whole glowing history of the brave men and gallant women who so gloriously struggled for the Lost Cause lives again in Stark Young's beautiful story of a daughter of the Old South whose brother dies on Shiloh's bloody field, whose home and whose happiness fall before the angry flames of war.... and yet who lives to welcome back her soldier lover from the wars and with him build a new world!

MARGARET SULLAVAN

"SO RED THE ROSE"

WALTER CONNOLLY

Randolph Scott • Elizabeth Patterson
James Beacher • Dickie Moore
Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson
of "What Price Glory" dramatized "So Red the Rose"

A Paramount Picture

Directed by King Vidor who directed "The Big Parade"

Starts TOMORROW

METROPOLITAN Theatre

YORK and KING
"The Boston Playhouse"
Horton Square

SID GARY
"Radio's Ideal"

ROSE MARY DEERING
"Captivating Captive"

ELIDA BALLEW

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'Scandals' Extend Stay

George White's new "Scandals" will continue its Boston engagement for another week. The famous revue producer made his dramatic last night.

Booked originally for a week only at the Boston Opera House, the public response has been an unqualified success, according to Mr. White.

Some hitting tunes by Jack Yellen and Ray Henderson, and as beautiful a chorus as Mr. White has ever mounted, are outstanding features of the new revue.

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N. E. FISHERIES SEEK TARIFFS

New England and Pacific coast fisheries will be affected under the pending Canadian reciprocity treaty it was declared today by representatives of the fishing industry in asking for increased tariffs.

According to dispatches from Washington, anxiety has been expressed in a number of industries as a result of the proposed treaty.

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Film Held Over

All boxoffice records having gone by the board at both theaters in the first week's engagement, "Mum on the Bounty," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, starring Eric of the sea, will be held over for a second week at Lewes and Orpheum theaters.

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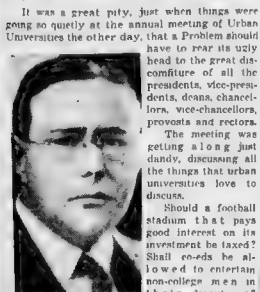
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THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers



It was a great pity, just when things were going so quietly at the annual meeting of Urban Universities the other day, that a problem should have to rear its ugly head in the great discomfort of all the presidents, vice-presidents, deans, chancellors, vice-chancellors, provosts and rectors. The meeting was getting a long just dandy, discussing all the things that urban universities love to discuss.

Should a football stadium that pays good interest on its investment be taxed? Shall roads be allowed to entertain non-college men in their dormitories? Try a school boys' Alumni? How often should covered beef hash be served in the college commons?

What constitutes a passing mark for the son of a well-to-do alumnus who might possibly build a truck house? Or for the dumb-dora daughter of a favorite professor?

These are serious matters in urban universities. An urban university is one where most of the student body comes from the suburbs, except Yale and Harvard, where commuting is not smart.

The reaction of the suburban student to the urban university, and vice versa, constitutes the chief cultural problem of America.

Urban Problem Develops Over Youth Movement

Well, anyway, the Problem raised its ugly head.

An urban president from Drexel, Philadelphia, supported by an urban president from City College, New York—the latter of whom can't stick his nose out of his home without facing a barrage of signs, slogans, strikes and insults, as a militarist and a Nazi, asked to have the association go on record against the intra-urban activities of a bunch of Youth movements that have very little time to devote to their studies, because they were so wrought about Fascists and Nazis and Capitalists and Disarmament and Russia and the Scottsboro boys and Herndon—and probably Gandhi and Yuan Kai Shek, for all I know.

Anyway they keep busy, and are about as welcome and respected by the majority of the student body as the well-known neophyte neophytes, whom in many ways they resemble.

Anyone who knows what conditions are in certain urban universities would have thought that the officials of the others would have been glad to uphold their hands in dealing with this growing menace to American education.

Led by a gentleman who controls the destinies of one of the greatest—a very megathat of urban universities—and whose religious denomination lends its name and presumably its approval to one of the most blatant and adolescent of Youth movements, the urban college officials got together hastily, decided that the urban colleges had never voted on matters involving public policy, political principles, and Communist propaganda in their colleges, and were not going to begin it now!

Steam Roller Is Driven Over Radical Situation

So the steam roller was fired up and loaded with ballast and driven with neatness and dispatch over those who suspect (seriously, of course) that they have a real problem in college radicalism on their hands, and who further suspect that their steam-roller colleagues have the same problem, except that they are too liberal, Christian, lazy, and dumb to recognize it in time. And the Association of Urban Universities then proceeded to debate at what urban university they should meet next year, preferably some place where the naturally suburban and innocent student had not been turned into a Red by the really urban students with funny names, assisted, perhaps a little by the younger economics instructors.

Why did the association so deliberately sidestep an issue which is bound to become more and more difficult and thorny as the year goes by?

Fear Expressed That Colleges Would Dignify the Radicals

The fear was expressed that the colleges would dignify the radicals by noticing them, thus causing great gloom. I suspect, however, the news that this organization dared not grasp the nettle, danger, but fell back on the old platitudes about freedom and liberalism and home rule, will cause greater joy to the intransigent youth in the knowledge that they have the responsible college heads thoroughly buffeted.

The situation needs a hand of iron in a velvet glove.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935

GIRL ACCUSED AS HIT-RUN DRIVER

Auto Allegedly in Hit-Run Accident

Rabies Perils Five BITTEN IN MALDEN

Five young Malden children were today receiving Pasteur treatment after a stray mongrel, which had bitten all of them, was found to have been suffering from the dread rabies.

COUNCIL SCORED IN RENT TILT

Blame for the failure of the city to collect rents on properties taken over in the past year for slums was heaped on the city council today by Superintendent of Public Buildings Rowell G. Hall.

U. S. Missionaries Flee Red Bandits

Peiping, Nov. 14 (INS)—The plight of three American women and a man, all missionaries, fleeing Red bandits by floating down the Min River on a raft, was revealed today by Paul R. Joseph, U. S. consul general at Hankow.

Cold Wave Delayed, Brisk Days Ahead

An anticipated cold wave will probably not hit Boston for several days, weather experts at the Federal building said today.



At a Medford garage, where it was photographed by inspectors from the registry of motor vehicles, is this battered automobile, allegedly involved in a Cambridge hit-run accident in which two high school boys were dangerously injured. Cambridge police today obtained a warrant in the case against Miss Frances A. Gorman, 21, of Gleason street, West Medford. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)



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Two Boys Hurt in Crash Auto Traced In Cambridge

While two alleged victims lay in a critical condition at Cambridge City Hospital, Cambridge police today obtained a warrant against Miss Frances A. Gorman, 21, of Gleason street, West Medford.

In the warrant, Miss Gorman is charged with leaving the scene of an accident after causing injuries to the two youths and with operating an automobile dangerously.

Boy Victim Of Hit-Run In Coma

When the 16-year-old victim of a hit-and-run accident Tuesday night was taken to a coma at Worcester Hospital today.

Society Girl, Millionaire Elope

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—A 19-year-old New Rochelle society girl, Mabel Reynolds, was on a vacation here today and was taken to a coma at Worcester Hospital today.

Father, 70, Joins Daughter in Death

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Mary Reynolds, 70, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who died last night.

UNCLAD' GIRLS FREE Court Packed at 'Artists' Trial

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—Charges against five pretty girls of giving an indecent performance at the weekend annual of the Society of Illustrators were dropped today after a start of their celebrated trial in a packed, steaming, and hot Harlem court.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

We like to think of Boston as a city that holds itself a little aloof from the ever-disturbing elements of change and newness. (I didn't say "progress.")

For Boston is a city of habit—and Bostonians are loyal to the things that they have become accustomed to. Perhaps that's the secret of the city's "old-world charm."

We were reminded of all this by the news that a wave of displacement was a part through the Flinck Hotel when it reopened under new management. Boston doesn't seem to have had prominently resettled since. Flunked back to reassemble them, within the familiar walls. Then began the long haul.

French Phones Simply Do Not Fit

The new management, in its efforts to improve had torn out the old-fashioned telephones and had substituted French telephones beside each booth. The French telephones are not there and had added a few new ones.

And were the dowagers grateful? No, indeed. The new management has been kept busy doing away with a number of "those foolish French things"—the dowagers' suites—and re-establishing telephones and chairs just as they were in the first place—even unto the identical spot.

Very Smart, But Very Fresh, Too

This notation rests peacefully among the employee records of Boston's First National Bank.

Raymond Wallace Bolger, salary \$350 a year. Very smart, but very fresh. Probably will outgrow it.

When Ray Bolger started last season in "Life Begins at 40," the bank's vice-president showed that record to him—the Ray Bolger who first had learned to dance on Boston's street corners, who had tried selling everything from prams to insurance before he tried selling himself and his hoofing to Boston—to Broadway—to stardom.

Jay's window, this week, offers things of beauty that whisper of eternal joy. (They make you feel that romantic.) Wedding gowns, they are of satin, velvet, moire, or lace—with trains as long as your heart desires.

Some Harvard boys discovered an ingenious way of charging the telephone company out of its merits.

They found that they could cut the wires of the wall telephones in the dormitories and make their connections whenever they chose with the aid of a pin or something.

That's been going on for years and years—and at last the telephone company decided to do something about it.

They have covered the dormitory wires with cables so heavy that they can't be cut by mischievous students.

Pool Number Comes Out Twice—Only Bookies Win

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Twice in three days last week the same number (282) came up in the lottery pool game. No one ever heard of such a thing happening before and they tell me that the bookies cleaned up on it, having to pay out only \$200 the second time. . . . The Embassy Room at the Fox and Hounds Club opens tonight. Mel Von, probably the swiftest violinist in town, will be playing in Pete Fitzgerald's band—and he'll be a third of a two on Sunday evenings. . . . The owners of "Three Men on a Bench" had an agreement with the Plymouth Theater management that if the gross receipts for the first week exceeded \$15,000, they would receive 3 per cent more of the profits. The owners won by a nose, for the gross receipts were \$15,018. . . . Orchestra Leader Eddie Elkins, of the Brunswick Casino, got himself engaged this week to a New York girl. . . . And at the Mayfair, Joe Rines is mad about magic-lantern. He can do all sorts of tricks—very deftly. . . . Ruby Newman will be leaving Boston in December. He's going to New York to broadcast from Rockefeller Center over NBC.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

AUSTEN LAKE

IT IS A MORBID NOTE. Yet there are hosts of people in *national life* who would have the creeping horrors to know that they are already interred beneath typographical headstones, with editorial lines planted on their tombs. The newspaper "graveyards," as the journal trade calls its library files of personal histories of the Great and the Notorious, contain obituaries of every living public person, stuffed away in manila folders and waiting for the trump of doom.

So the editor merely nods over a wire dispatch and growls: "Boo-ye! Fetch Frank J. Navin's clips."

"This Is My Supreme Moment"

I did not stay for the end of the scene. There were trains to



"Now be calm. Don't overtax your nerves."

swarms of wage-earners.

Muse of Melancholy

Crusts and Thimbles

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

TWO CHAMPS IN TWO YEARS

met the Eagles in Philadelphia,

meet the Eagles in Philadelphia.

Leo Numa Visits Hospital After Dunking Red Ryan

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STREET RAILWAYS

Purchase PRICE IS Contested

By Hugh E. Bradshaw
The Boston Elevated
Railway is having unex-
pected trouble acquiring
Eastern Massachusetts
Street Railway's Chelsea
division.

Aside from the service a public utility provides, the ratepayers are the opponents of the price that believes the price of \$1,300,000 is much too high. However, we do not believe those own Eastern securities need fear his angle. The department of utilities has scrutinized the matter on previous occasions and nothing is in the record indicating fraud or such a development. Further than that the department was the final say as to price and as doubt if the two roads would have gone ahead with their plans and the risk of an unfair price upon the whole matter was great.

The gloom forecasters who would put the railroad in receivership before they actually go broke have a poor time of it today. But market action can wait for a paragraph or two. The outlook for traffic over the balance of the week and next is good. And it is all due to the motor industry. The early introduction of new models means traffic for rails this year that never existed in previous years and December is no exception. Members and Dealers' Association report in somewhat surprising car loadings reports later on.

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It would be nice to sing the vi-

tory song—without reservations—now that the rails have hopped over the outlined resistance. Even so, the fact remains that it was not a minor point and simply provided a strong hope for a hard lesson just ahead and way the tops set. In August are our principal concerns just now. Once the rail road forgives above them it will be possible to talk of better things. Matters now stand we automatically have a line of rails, rail equipments, utilities and steel for our hypothetical trading account.

...the old have trading possibilities are Chicago Pneumatic Tool preferred, Amalgamated Leather preferred and Mid-Continent Petroleum. Warren Pipe & Foundry after a sharp slide looks as though someone had been accumulating it of late. A run back to the 25-30 area is possible now. Chickasaw Cotton Oil seems ready to join any parade of the specialties to higher levels. Fidelity Phoenix Insurance is a favorite of some market analysts.

COTTON

Consumption Up

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—Cotton consumed during October was reported today by the census bureau to have totalled 512,187 bales of lint and 67,106 of lint-free cotton compared with 449,126 and 61,127 during September this year and 523,032 and 61,612 during October last year.

Boston Stocks

Am Tel	High	Low	Last Ch
Ans Elev	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
S & M pr pd 22	22	22	22
Cap Rance	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
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E Gask F A pr 42 1/2	41	41 1/2	41 1/2
E Gask F pr 38	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
E Mass pr 38	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
N Edson	163	163	163
Edison	163	163	163
Employers Gp 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
W Firs 44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Hathaway B	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Mass Unit	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Mergenthaler	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
N	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
New Haven	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Northern N H 106	106	106	106
N	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Shawmut	11	11	11
Sullivan Mach 1	13 1/2	14	14
Swift Int	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
United Fruit	106	106 1/2	106 1/2
United Fruit	106	106 1/2	106 1/2
United Shoe	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
United Shoe pr 38	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
W T West Dr	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
W T West Dr	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
W T West Dr	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Warren Bro	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2

Bank Statement

Boston balance	\$22,000.00
Boston clearance	44,000.00

Bar Gold
London, Nov. 14 (AP)—Bar gold declined $\frac{1}{8}$ pence to 141s. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ (U. S. equivalent \$34.80.)

Bar Silver

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Indicators	No. reads	Efficiency
11:00	144.82 ± 0.1	74.78 ± 0.5	28.90 ±
12:00	165.17 ± 1.54	17.00 ± 0.3	29.63 ±
1:00	165.15 ± 1.54	66.80 ± 3.0	29.19 ±
2:00	143.41 ± 1.42	74.51 ± 7.8	28.33 ±

Change figured from previous 4:00 average.

NEW YORK CLOSE FINAL SALES PRINTED **NET CHANGES**
ON TAPE AT 3:00

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STOCK MARKET

Prices STRONG AT Close

New York, Nov. 14—The stock market pushed ahead today at the fastest pace witnessed in around 18 months. Gains of 1 to 3 points were scattered over a wide front and the ticker tape frequently fell behind as blocks of several thousand shares changed hands on the advance.

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More satisfaction was expressed over Washington advice that President Roosevelt was studying the 1937 budget with the hope of paring emergency expenditure.

A buoyant inference was drawn in the remarks of Secretary of Commerce Clegg in the effort that the big program of the steel industry was well advanced and that the "basic program of reform has been completed."

The paper's optimism, though, left the country, as reported by the

In its survey the institute took occasion to point out that while electric output gains have been marked, "it does not, however,

The uncertain situation faced by the franc's price in the market brought to the fore when the Bank of France announced it had boosted its discount rate from 3 to 4 per cent. The new rate had been in force since Aug. 8, having been gradually reduced from a per cent. The high level resulted from speculative attacks on the franc and the consequent drain on the French gold reserve.

The French monetary unit opened 00 1/4 of a cent firmer at 65 3/8 cents

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5	112	112	112	1	1	10	10	10
21	25	45	46	1	24	23	23	16
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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

On Whirlwind Wheel

Boston Man Tries a Dangerous Stunt Not on Program

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

A lot of swell stories seep through the tent-flaps of the circus when it comes to town, and a lot of the adventures that take place in that exciting business are often not seen by the audiences. Carnivals are pretty much the same way. Ever since I can remember I've had a secret yen to travel with a circus. Haven't you?

Richard T. Powers, of 123 Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, our entertainer and prize winner today, had that same yen and went through with it. Dick joined a traveling circus and carnival when he was only fourteen and he's been in the business ever since.

He's twenty-two now. The most exciting thrill in his exciting life happened to him two years ago on a Ferris wheel in Middleboro.

I'll never forget the first Ferris wheel in this country. It was brought over from Paris, where it had been the big attraction at the Paris Exposition and set up in Chicago during the first Chicago World's Fair.

I was only a baby at the time but I can still remember the thrill I got riding around in that thing high above the roof tops. Afterwards they put it up on the North Side of Chicago and I was a steady customer.

Well, sir, Dick had a swell job on the Ferris wheel at the Middleboro Carnival. He could hop on and off the giant wheel and ride as many times as he wanted to without it costing him a cent.

I'd paid money for a job like that. Dick got so used to it that he could jump on and off while it was moving.

Like the fellows who work on mechanical amusement devices, he liked to grab hold of the steel rail that ran around the cars and swing himself aboard like an acrobat.

That was a lot of fun and spectators used to marvel at his recklessness. The wheel was run by electricity and operated by an electrician in the hub.

One day, when business was not so good, Dick made a sensational hop aboard the moving wheel and swung himself into a seat. He sat back and admired the scenery as his car swung to the top of the high arc.

He was alone in the car and decided he would hop off when he came down and step aboard another car. Dick grabbed hold of the steel rod all ready to let go and make a graceful landing when—ZOWIE!

Something like a thousand needles shot up his arms and into his body. He realized in a flash what had happened. The electricity had gone haywire somehow or other and the power had charged the steel rail.

He tried to let go to drop to the ground, but he couldn't release his grip. The electric power held him to that rail as if in a vise!

Up went the wheel for its next revolution. Dick was too high from the ground now to drop, but he tried to swing into the car. Still he couldn't let go.

Two hundred and fifty volts of electric juice has a way of holding on to a fellow and there in mid-air Dick hung like a trespasser and watched the ground get farther and farther away.

Dick was on the outside of the wheel, out of sight of the engineer, who knew nothing of what was going on. Far below he could see spectators gathered to watch what they considered an acrobatic feat.

It was a thrill all right, Dick says, but one he had not planned. He tried to signal with his feet, but every move was just taken for another daredevil stunt.

As the wheel brought him to the top he suddenly went white at the thought of what might happen to him if the engineer suddenly shut off the power. The shock had so numbed his arms that he was sure he could not hold on.

Using all his best climbing strength he swung one knee over the charged rod. A cheer went up from the ground and Dick ground his teeth in rage. The dimwits! Didn't they know he was getting killed?

But the wheel didn't stop! The juke played on and glared poor Dick to the rod like a fly on a flypaper.

As the wheel started up on another turn, Dick started to let out a yell when it suddenly occurred to him that a yell might be fatal. The engineer would certainly cut off the juice at the first sign of trouble and Dick was so high now that he couldn't take a chance on falling. He arched his back and went again on the doggedest Ferris wheel ride a man ever took.

Dick decided he would wait for a place where his body was even with the ground on its next descent. But, by the time he had made another complete turn, the street lights, electricity and the roar of his audience had made him appear dead.

He passed the jump-off place without a sign and, believe it or not, that wire carried poor Dick around that way six times!

Well, sir, Dick would have been there yet if one of the managers hadn't seen him. The manager, of course, didn't know anything about the electric current running wild through that bar and he thought, "Dick had been showing off and was afraid to climb off the rod."

So when Dick's car was even with the ground he signalled the engineer to shut off the power and got ready to baw out his reckless attempt!

Waaaa! The second the current was off Dick dropped to the ground like a sack of flour! Fortunately he wasn't hurt, but he couldn't stop shaking for hours after.

And the worst of the whole thing, Dick says, was when one of the spectators came up and asked him if he wasn't afraid to do stunts like that! "Dick only shivered and said nothing, because, you see, 'he show must go on.' But he got off the Ferris wheel— and stayed off!"

Get on the Adventure wheel again tomorrow, boys and girls, and take a ride with a new Fellow Adventurer.



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Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHER

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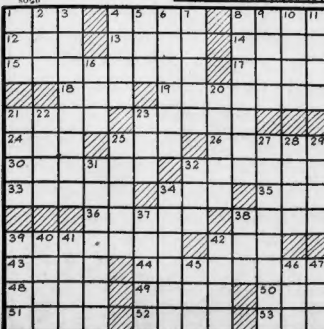
- 1—Observe
- 4—Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast"?
- 8—So be it
- 12—Strike gently
- 13—Soon
- 14—Entire
- 15—What novelist wrote "Black Opals"?
- 17—Single object
- 18—Irritate
- 19—Models on which clothing is exhibited
- 21—English public school
- 23—What is the missing name: Edgar—Foe?
- 24—Hut
- 25—Wrath
- 26—Contents of speed
- 30—Georgetown is the capital of what British colony in South America?
- 32—Oily matter
- 33—Pierces with a dagger
- 34—Month
- 35—Convert into leather
- 36—Who was the twin brother of Romulus?
- 38—Feminine name
- 39—One who makes a noise like a sheep
- 42—Split rule
- 43—Foolhardy
- 44—Education
- 46—Species of pier
- 48—Comfort
- 49—Born
- 51—Abound
- 52—Alcoholic beverages
- 53—Inspire with fear

VERTICAL

- 1—Mineral spring
- 2—Dine
- 3—What is Halle Selasie's kingdom?
- 4—Obscure
- 5—Insect
- 6—Thin strip of dough used in soup

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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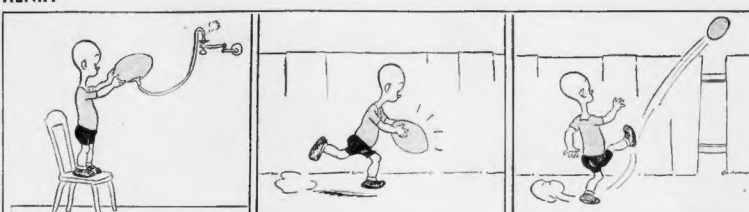


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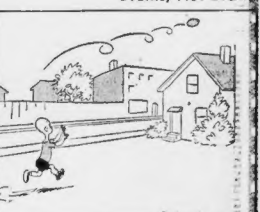
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